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Republican Territorial Convention. HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CENTRAL, COMMITTEE OF NEW MEXICO. Santa Fe, September 9, 1898

COMMITTEE OF PREW MEXICO.

Santa Fe, September 9, 1888.

A convention of the Republican party of the territory of New Mexico is hereby called to meet in the city of Albuquerque at 10 o'clock in the foremon on Saturday, October 1, 188. For the purpose of placing in nomination for the suffrages of the voters of New Mexico one candidate for delegate from New Mexico on the 25th congress.

The several counties will be entitled to representation in this convention as follows:

Bernalillo 27 delegates, Chaves 1. Colfax 7, Doma Ana 10, Eddy 1, Grant 5, Gandhupe 5, Lincoln 5, Mora 11, Rio Arriba, 15, San Juan 1, San Mignel 23, Santa Fe 18, Sierra 2, Socorro 12, Taos 10, Union 4, Valencia 16; total number of delegates 171.

Proxies will not be allowed unless held and voted by citizens and residents of the same county from which the delegate giving the proxy is sent. Alternates will not be recogdized.

County central committees will call regular county conventions for the nomination and

County conventions for the nomination and election of delogates to this convention at such time and place in the several counties as in their judgment seems best, provided that all such conventions must be held at least three days prior to the date of the meeting of the territorial convention.

Where there are no regularly constituted county committees, the members of this committee are charged with the duty of calling and holding of the proper county conventions.

thons.

Chairmen and secretaries of county conventions are requested to forward to the secretary of this committee at once upon the holding of the conventions in their respective counties, a full list of delegates elected and also copies of resolutions passed by such bodies.

By order of the Republican Territorial Central Committee, E. L. BARTLETT, Chairman MAX. FBOST, Secretary.

The Republican territorial convention to nominate a candidate for delegate to the Fifty-sixth congress meets in Albuquerque tomorrow. This paper is for the nominee of the convention and will do loyal, energetic and constant work for

him, whoever he may be. Roosevelt was nominated as candidate for governor of New York by the Republican convention of that state on the first ballot and with great enthusiasm and applause; and he will be elected by a large majority.

From all sections of New Mexico come most encouraging reports for Republican success this election. This is as it ought to be. A Republican delegate in the Fifty-sixth congress and a Republican legislative assembly are absolutely necessary for New Mexico's advance ment and progress.

Colonel Roosevelt has been nominated for governor of New York and the Democrats of that state will attempt to de feat him by proving that he is not a resident of the state and, therefore, incligible. The Democrats will learn, before they are through with the "Rough Riders'" commander, that they have a fight on their hands, the like of which they never before tackled.

Denver is putting on airs over the fact that a genuine court martial is being held in that city, thus furnishing the first real sensation, experienced since Governor Waite made the famous blood and bridles speech in that city some years ago. The citizens of that place may be enjoying the entertainment fur nished, but Chaplain McIntyre cannot understand where the fun comes in.

President McKinley has decided that Aguinaldo's representative, now in the United States to present the insurgents' views on the Philippine question to the government, shall be treated as a distinguished private citizen, not as the representative of any ruler or nation. The president's action may possibly give offense to Aguinaldo, but Admiral Dewey is at Manila and can attend to any little matter which may arise out of

Up to the present time every one of New Mexico's "Rough Riders" who has returned from Montauk Point has spoken in the highest terms of the camp at that place, and ascribed the sickness reported there as resulting from germs of disease brought from Cuba. If Camp Wikoff is a fair criterion of the other camps the papers and individuals making charges against the War department, of neglect and incompetency, will have considerable difficulty in making

Weyler is still talking and giving ad vice to the Spanish statesmen. His latest idea is to parcel the Philippine islands out among the different European nations, in order to prevent the United States from holding any of them. The tas de vacuna, pero sino que nosotros idea does not seem to have penetrated personalmente tengamos el cuidado de his skull that the ownership of the distribuir al pueblo pobre, aquellos que Philippines is one of the questions to be settled by the peace commission now in session at Paris, and until title has been quieted, Spain would better let the Phil-

In the matter of the charges made by this journal against the official conduct of the county commissioners of San Miguel county, nothing but straight and evenhanded justice is asked for by this journal. This is asked on behalf of the people and the supremacy of the law. The record is plain. Not a single charge made has been successfully denied or, for that matter, denied at all. The only answer made by the defenders of these county officials have been slanderous. untrue and false statements concerning party pulled out of his pocket a sack full the editor of this paper. These false of smallpox scabs and placed it on the

and alanderous libels will be probed on ilso by the proper authorities. Let the law officers of the territory proceed to work and see to it that the law is vindicated. The New Mexican has a very good memory and stays in a fight to the finish. Let the courts and the law offiers do their duty; that is all that is lesired.

The Union party officials and leaders in San Miguel county say they will carry their county at the coming election by 1,500 majority. It must be remembered, however, that two years ago the county was carried by the Republicans honestly; but that party was swindled out of the election by the dishonest juggling of returns by county officials and by improper partisan and unlawful actions of court officials. This year the nen who may attempt similar dishonest and corrupt practices will find a differnt state of affairs to exist and election rauds or corruptly and dishonesly manpulating and changing election returns viil be punished. The people of the enire territory have their attention rivet d on San Miguel county and an honest lection and a fair count had better take place. If the county commissioners of that county can read, they should and profit by this item.

San Miguel County Reform and Smallpox. A sample of the "economy" and "ex-

pediency" pursued by the board of counv commissioners of San Miguel county n dealing with great public questions and policies is aptly illustrated in the manner in which one of the board proposed to suppress the smallpox pest in that county. It so happened that the poard had considered the proposition to expend quite a sum of money in the purhase of vaccine points to be used by persons designated by the board in the vaccination of the children throughout the county. It was said that at a certain meeting of the board quite an ap- practical joke. The young men interpropriation would be made for this pur pose. Hearing that this action would in all probability be taken by the board, one of the county commissioners pro ceeded forthwith to La Cuesta, on the Pecos river, where the pest was epidemic gathered together about a pound of smallpox scabs, put them in a small tobacco sack, and on the day of the meeting of the board, when the question of the purchase of the vaccine points was under consideration, arose and addressed the chairman of the board as follows:

"Senor Presidente: Por cuanto qu he tenido el honor un miembro de este gran y honorable cuerpo de comisionados, y como Vds junto con su humilde servidor fuimos elegidos en la boleta de economia y reforma; como tambien Vds v cada uno de nosotros estamos interesados, no solo en la economia, sino tambien en la salvacion de las vidas de la juventud de este condado de San Miguel. Vds saben muy bien, mis companeros, que yo siempre he creido y creo que era conveniente siendo lo escojidos represen tantes del pueblo del condado de San Miguel. Por lo tanto, siendo yo uno de los representantes del pueblo del Rio de presentar mis ideas y las mas propias medidas que puedan ser persuadidas en la economia de este pueblo que nos ha elevado a un puesto tan alto y poesto tuoso. Por lo tars elevado a un puesto tan alto y respe-tuoso. Por lo tanto, mis amigos, viene a ser el deber de Vds y cada uno de no-sotros de vigilar los intereses de este pueblo.

San Miguel se halla hoy rodeado de una Taylor, Texas, for interment. peste de viruela, el cual dondequiera que entra esta acabando la juventud de este condado. Así es que viene a ser un deber sublime y sagrado el que nosotros tomemos los necesarios pasos para pri var de que este peste sea extendido por las diferentes partes de este condado Cumpliendo nosotros con este deber, el pueblo nos hechara las bendiciones al haber cumplido con un deber tan sagra do como este.

"Ahora, Senor Presidente, viene a se el deber de que una persona propia que pueda desempenar este deber sea nombrada por este honorable cuerpo y ver que la ninez sea propiamente vacunada. Vds y cada uno de nosotros siempre he-mos estado por la medida de la economia viene a ser necesario de tomar todos los pasos necesarios para privar este peste; mis companeros, no quiero que vayamos a entrar en gastos tan enormes, y vaya mos nosotros a pagar doctores ni tampoco comprar vacunas de los drogistas para llevar en efecto las resoluciones e deas de este honorable cuerpo.

"Viendo que el pueblo esta tan pobre que los representantes del condado que han sido elevados a un puesto tan grande de vigilar de cada un peso que entre en la tesorería de este condado. Cuando yo ovi que teniamos de appropiar una gran de suma de dinero para vacunar la ninez de este condado, inmediatamente tome un caballo y me puse en camino para mi residencia en La Cuesta, donde me puse a juntar todas las costras de viruela que he podido por medio de mis esfuerzo hallar. Cuidadosamente las he preser vado de modo que aun ni el viento ni la humedad hallan podido sacar la fuerza de esta vacuna, y cual he traido para presentar a este honorable cuerpo, para que yo en compania con Vds cooperemos en preservar la salud del pueblo del condado de San Miguel. Aqui traigo con migo, Senor Presidente, este presente: contiene las costras de viruela que pude acojer en el precinto de mi residencia, como ya antes he dicho, que nosotro tenemos el interes del pueblo a pecho como tambien la salvacion del pueblo, y llevar a cabo el interes de la econom enunciada en los principios del partido de la Union, para que nosotros pu levar a cabo estos grandes principios de economia y reforma sobre los cuales nosotros fuimos elegidos a esta honorable ; distinta posicion; por lo tanto, Seno Presidente, espero que este honorable cuerpo no de tal paso en hacer una apropiacion para la compra de las pun no tienen los medios de poder comprai to un circu ar con instrucciones com-

poder vacunar la juventud. "Esto, Senor Presidente, son expre siones de la verdadera economia v lo grandes beneficios recibidos del partido de la Union. Como ya presto se aproxi-ma una eleccion del condado, y creendo propiamente el tomar estos pasos tan sagrados y asi demostrar a nuestros consque nosotros hemos cumplido lituyentes con los grandes principlos del partido de vocabulario para poder entrar en sus corazones mis buenos deseos, pido de Uds

su indulgencia." Whereupon, this great apostle of eco nomy and reform and leader of the Union

one side; now let the charges be probed Coors, who yelled: "What's that? Scabs? Smallbox? Economy? Reform? Away Away! Let us abate this nuisance as well as taxes." Then the valiant board made its escape to a neighboring drug store, where they saturated themselves with powerful disinfectants, and it re mains to be said that no taxes were abated at that meeting.

Should Label His Jokes.

The Santa Fe New Mexican has rendered itself liable to an action of libel. Its Saturday edition contained an en-tirely untruthful and unwarrantable statement, to the effect that two of the nost highly respected of Albuquerque's roung men had been caught robbing a house. In behalf of the young men in question the Democrat asks for an ex-planation and a retraction.—Albuquerque Democrat.

The New Mexican is not liable for action for libel. The item referred to as appearing in this paper stated that Harry Lithgow and George Hopping, weil known young men who have hitherto borne a good reputation in Albu querque, were caught the other night in the act of robbing the residence of William Bryce, after a hard struggle, The item was taken from an article in the Democrat, which described the affair minutely and gave out the impres sion that two young men who had be haved themselves all their previous lives had gone wrong and were guilty of burglary. On Tuesday a letter was received in this office which claimed that the item in the Democrat was in tended for a joke, and threatening th New Mexican with an action for dam ages for defamation of character

The humorist on the Democrat should label his tokes in order that they may be so understood. The item which appeared in the New Mexican was based upon a plain statement that appeared in the Democrat and was in no sense intended to injure the young men who had been made the victims of a foolish ested should bring action against th Democrat if they have been damaged in any way, for that paper was the authority for the statement which appeared in

TERRITORIAL TOPICS

Colfax County.

Dawson Bros., of Colfax county, have leared \$3,000 by shipping sheep to the Klondike, but their experiences were such as will hardly induce them to repeat the experiment.

H. E. Wolf and family, of Raton, have eturned to their former home in Iowa. Elizabethtown schools begin Octo-N. Perry and wife, of Boston, Mass

have removed to Raton to reside. James Donovan, formerly general foreman of the Raton shops, has re-turned to his old job.

The Blossburg mines are again producing coal and filling all orders.

Dona Ana County. W. E. Carmack has been appointed

ssistant postmaster at La Luz ing with the attendance in the agricul tural college at Mesilla Park. A ratiroad tank to hold half a million gallons of water is being set up at La

to Denver to remain if the climate agrees with her. E. L. Sturdivant, a prominent bust-ness man of Phoenix, recently died Topeka, Kr

Senor Presidente: El condado de at Gallup. The remains were shipped t Sierra County.

Peter Hidalgo and Miss Ida M. Wells, of Lake Valley, have been married. George Powell, of Hillsboro, has r moved to Salt river valley.

H. A. Ranger, of Hillsboro, has bought 640 acre stock farm in Iron county

Chaves County.

Charles Sparks, a prominent citzen of Roswell, has died at St. Louis, where he vas taken for treatment.
A bridge is being built over the Peco

iver near Roswell. Will Tucker, of Roswell, is reported rowned in the Klondike. E. P. Morgan, for some years liv

stock agent of the Santa Fe, has re-signed to accept a similar position with the Pecos Valley & Northeastern. The laying of track from the Amarillo terminus of the Roswell extension is progressing so fast that 46 miles of it have been opened for regular traffic, to

Hereford station.

The fatted calf will be slaughtered at Canyon City today to celebrate the com-pletion of the Roswell extension to that

Eddy County.

The Pecos Irrigation & Improvemen company has squared up the company's back taxes in Eddy county.

"Rough Rider" A. L. Douglas, of Eddy, who was in Captain George Cur-ry's troop, says that there was a toss between Captains Curry and Luna as to which troop should go to Cuba, and Captain Luna won. Robert Willingham, of Eddy, was laid

out by a kick from his horse at the Hat ranch the other day, and it was neces-sary for an assistant to ride 70 miles to secure medical assistance. Eddy is afflicted with hoodlums who

in breaking glass and window

The wife of Don M. A. Chavez, a well known San Marcial citizen, is dead.
Rev. Father Moog, of San Marcial, who was recently appointed to go to Springer, is in hopes of being allowed to remain another year at his old station in deference to the wishes of blazars. in deference to the wishes of his par shioners.
Several Santa Fe shop railroad men

at San Marcial are reported by the Becas having suddenly left for parts unknown, leaving divers and sundry debta unpaid.

San Juan County.

James Lee and E. R. Sizer, of Aztec have returned from a trip to northern Colorado, where they sold large quantities of Navalo curios and goods

San Juan county.
M. W. Milligan, of Farmington, has no tienen los medios de poder comprar los medios de preservar que el peste en-tre en sus familias, mandandoles adjun-for one year.

San Juan apple growers are pleased with the fact that there are no worms to speak of in their fruit crop this year. Las Vegas.

Mrs. Jeff Towner and son, Kline, have gone to Lincoln, Ill., on a visit.

Isidore Stern, an old-time Las Vegas merchant, originally from St. Louis, has suicided by shooting himself through the head because of poor health and financial embarrassment. The deceased was 56 years old and leaves a widow two sons and two daughters. He stoo two sons and two daughters. He stood before a mirror to make sure of his aim.

The old 10-wheeled Baldwin engines running out of Las Vegas, heretofore known as the "Rough Riders." have been rechristened the Roosevelts. Fireman Mike McCarty, of the Santa Fe road, has left Las Vegas for un-known parts, whereat a number of local

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The present year is said to be the cainiest known for years in the Pecos William T. Tone, a veteran of the civil

war, and miner, has died at Ojo Call-ente, aged 70.

The Brooks locomotive, No. 592, that recently ran out of San Marcial, has blown up near Ottawa, Kan., killing both the engineer and fireman. George B. Carson, a well known Mo-gollon miner, who left Silver City for his mining properties last February.

after making purchases in town, has never been seen or heard of since. New Mexico Day at Trans-Mississippi

Congress Oct. 10th. For above occasion the D. & R. G. railroad will sell tickets to Omaha and return at the low rate of \$30.15 for the ound trip. Selling date Oct. 7th good to return until Oct. 17th. For further information address the undersigned. T. J. HELM.

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Mr. Courtney, a rich bachelor, resolved to leave his estate to his nephew, Edward Horton, his other nephew, Charles Courtney, being rich; but Charles was to in-herit from Edward in case Edward died

without issue.
Old Mr. Courtney being one of the halest of bachclors, when it was announced not only that he was dead, but that foul play was suspected, when a post mortem examination demonstrated that he had wery trace of the vice complaint.

Miss Josie Owen, of Montpelier, Ohio, writes: "I was afflicted from infancy the public mind was both surprised and

one can know the It was not until Edward Horton had suffering it produces been fully committed for trial for his un I. The cle's murder that I was retained for the

His own statement was, in substance

temporarily, and A physician had been called to see Mr. though I used them Courtney on occasion of some apparently folded in a scrap of paper and the whole to be given at intervals of an hour and tered, which was done by himself imme diately on his return from the druggist's. Mr. Courtney grew rapidly worse, and when, at the expiration of an hour, a second powder was administered the symptoms became so alarming that a messenger was dispatched for the physician, who on his arrival declared that the patient was suffering from the effect of poison. An examination of the remaining powder disclosed the fact that it was pure arsenic It was too late for any antidote to be avail able, and in less than an hour death had relieved the sufferer. An autopsy of the body and an analysis of the contents of stomach left no doubt as to the cause of death. The presence of arsenic in a necessarily fatal quantity was indicated by every known chemical test. It was further

> der had been taken.
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> The druggist, who was known to be a man of extraordinary caution and thoroughly skilled in his business, was ready to swear that by no possibility could any mistake have occurred in putting up the

admitted by the prisoner that he alone ha

access to his uncle's apartment or had

handled the medicine from the time it was

compounded by the druggist till the com-

ing of the physician after the second pow

To make matters worse, it transpired that the amicable relations between the uncle and nephew had been somewhat disturbed of late by reason of an attachment of the latter disapproved by the former, who had gone so far as to threaten to change his will unless his wishes were re

"Who was in company with you from the time you received the medicine till your return to your uncle's house?" asked the prisoner, desperately groping after something to afford a ray of hope. "No one," he answered, "but my cousin Charles, whom I met near the druggist's,

and who accompanied me in."

I drew from Edward that Charles saw the medicine put up; walked with him a little way, then went back for something, Edward awaiting his return; then walked arm in arm nearly home, when Charles left. I also reminded Edward that, his uncle being dead, if he also should die childless Charles would inherit the whole

"He did it! He did it!" the young man cried in a paroxysm of excitement too earnest to be counterfeit. "He went out to get the poison when he left me waiting He put it up to resemble the druggist's parcel, for which he substituted it as we went along. I know it now! I carried the parcel in the right pocket of my overcost,

and it was on that side he walked!'
I was seated in my private office day preceding that fixed for the trial, in-dulging in anything but sanguine expectations, when a tap at the door anno a visitor. It was the detective I had em-

What is it?" I inquired after closing he door. "I made an arrest today," he answered

"and in the prisoner's possession found this overcoat," undoing a package he had brought.

"In one of the pockets I found this, and he handed me a small parcel, which I pened. Inside were three papers folded druggists put up their prescriptions.
"The person with whom I found this coat," the detective continued, "confesses

that he stole it from a billiard saloon, the

owner having laid it aside while playing,

and the date he fixes corresponds with Mr. Courtney's murder. But, what is more important, I have ascertained that Charles Courtney is the owner of the coat!" "Let us go at once to the druggist's!" I exclaimed, springing from my chair and snatching up my hat. We were soon there.

Please examine that parcel," I said, outting it into the druggist's hands. He did so, carefully opening the papers and inspecting their contents. They con-tained three white powders.

"How do they correspond with those you put up for Mr. Courtney," I inquired, and for which others seem to have been fterward so mysteriously substituted?" "They do not correspond at all," he an-

"They are the same. "The same! How do you know that?"
"By these figures," he replied, pointing to the inside of one of the papers. "I had made a calculation that day on the sheet of paper part of which I used in putting up the prescription bought by Mr. Horton. The remainder I have preserved, not knowing but it might become important. Here it is, and you see how this piece and the figures fit it."

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They did exactly. The chain of evi-I need hardly tell how the trial ended Charles Courtney was put on the stand by the prosecution to prove some unimportant point. I asked him but three ques

tions on cross examination: 'Viad he accompanied the prisoner from the druggist's?"
"Had he lost an overcost that day?"

"Was that it?" The questions were very simple, but the effect on the witness was most remable. He trembled and turned pale. knew his secret was out and that lying was uscless. He answered all three ques-tions in the affirmative, but in a volce scarcely audible. Before the next witness was called he slipped from the courtroom and was never heard of afterward. With the testimony of the detective and

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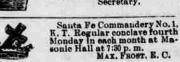
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